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ODELL BY 37,600, SAYS DUNN.

THAT IS ASSUMING DEMOCRATS A young man who said he was Harry Leroy HERE AREN'T BLUFFING.

If They Are, as the Colonel Believes, the Governor Will Do Better Odell, He Thinks He'll Win by 50,000 But Keep Your Eye on Woodraff Republicans Say. According to Policemen Fisher and Steller.

Col. George W. Dunn, chairman of the who brought him to the station, he had Republican State Committee, said a few | words yesterday afternoon. This is the former's helmet and attempted to throttle i public square to-day Mayor Tom L. Johnfirst time that Col. Dunn, a careful and | him. conservative Republican soldier, has opened The arrest was made on the north roadhis lips for publication in the campaign, of which he took charge several months of eight or ten policemen have been lined Mayor forgot that good humor for which ago, in the interest of Gov. Odell and the up at this point to prevent men from run- he is noted and proceeded to inflict further entire Republican State ticket.

Col. Dunn is not very much of a talkertaikee man; he has no desire to be fool the the safety of those waiting at the loops. Mayor away by main force and also his Republican voters or the Democratic voters | Yesterday afternoon, at the rush hour, little secretary, Burr, Congwer, who rushed of the State of New York. He simply according to Fishet, Moody forced his to the aid of his chief. The victim of the wants to occupy his place as head of the way past this line and started up the assault refused to apply for satisfaction Republican machine in this campaign as roadway on the run. As he paid no atten- through the police court, although urged an honorable straightforward chap. And tion to the policeman's call to stop, the to do so by many of the spectators. The so, in talking yesterday about the prospect latter caught him by the arm and pushed affair was witnessed by 2,000 men, among tive vote for Governor and the Republican him inside the line. He had hardly re- whom were many of the wealthy business State ticket on Tuesday, election day, Col. leased him, however, when the young men of the city.

"Lam entirely confident as to the outcome time, struck at Fisher's head. The policeof this State. The Republican organiza- man warded off the blow, which only tion throughout the interior was never in knocked of his hat. Whereupon Moody, better working order than it is to-day. he says, caught him by the neck. After Reports which have come to us indicate that Gov. Odell's plurality in the State will be 37,600, even if the claims made at the Demogratic headquarters of New York Democratic headquarters of New York and Kings counties had any sitstantial basis. We have the best of reasons to believe that these claims are greatly exaggerated. In that event Gov Odell's

plurality will be largely increased over the figures given above.

"I trige meen all Republicans and independers workers in the State the necessity of vigilant efforts until the close of the polls, that the affairs of the State of New York may continue to be administered with the same ability, honesty and economy as during Goy. Odell's first two years.

When Col. Dupn's figures were shown to tray. Odell, the Governor replied:

"Why, I shall be elected by a larger plurality than that given by Col. Dupn. The Colonel is consequently."

Colonel is conservative. Colonel is conservative. Gov. Odell intimated that he would be elected by nearly \$6,000 plurality. When that proposition was submitted to Colonn later last night be said: Well

possibly I have been somewhat conserva-Lieut Gov. Woodroff has had a talk

within the last forty-eight hours with Gov. Odell and other gentlemen connected with the Republican cause. In this conversation Mr. Woodruft promised everything available on top of earth for Mr. Odell in Brocklyn on election day. It will do no harm to say that Repub-licans have informed Mr. Woodrun that in view of the prominence he has received in the Republican party of the State and the incidents which occurred at Satatoga he, Mr. Woodriff, had better make good

ty in Kings County. As a matter of fact it was said last night publicans that some are distrustful Woodruff; that he has been so in-

of Mr. Woodruff: that he has been so inclined within the last two weeks to cast aspersions on interests which are friendly to Gov. Odell, and to speak of the Governor's friends as having acted "queerly" when the Governor's friends and the Republican party have merely been acting in the interest of the Republican ticket, that he, Mr. Woodruff, is bearing out the repuration given to him by George R. Sheldon at Saratogo as a shallow and unworthy politician.

Which means that Mr. Woodruff, in other words, is not a man to criticise anybody, and no giving in marriage; and been contributing largely to the support of Mr. Odell, and newspapers which are most friendly to the Republican party in the State and nation represented by Received and Odell

velt and Odell "Until after election day," a prominer Republican said last right "watch Woods ruff, who wants Platt's shoes in the United States Senate and will never get 'em."

WOULD EXHUME WIFE'S BODY. Conklin, Convicted of Killing Her, Wants to Show It Was Suicide.

Lewis Stirvesant Chatler, as course for Patrick Conklin, who was convicted en Oct. 22 of the murder of his wife, made pplication yesterday to Justice Hall o the Supreme Court for an order directing the exhimation of the woman's hody, a the ground that a careful examination of the body would show that she com-mitted suitcide. Justice Hall reserved do

the rear of a candy store which she kept at 437 West Sixteen h street. On the afternoon of June 9 he telephoned to Police Headquarters and reshed that an amounted to kill hetself. The ambulance found Mrs. Conklin lying on the floor of her kitchen bleeding from three brills wounds, one in the right hand, or - in the left breas and a bird in the right side of the neek. The ambulance surgeon declared that the wouldes could not have been out in-flicted and when Mrs. Couklin died, a few hours later, the husband was arrested A police sergeant at the time said that Mrs. Conklin lud required consoloumes before she died and had necessed her bu-

# MARCONI AT GLACE BAY.

Letting Ready for Wireless Messages Across the Atlantic.

GLACE BAY, N. S., Oct. 31.-The Italian warship Carlo Alberto, having on board five-story tenement on the southeast cor-Signor Marconi, arrived off Grace Bay this per of First avenue and Thirty-second morning. Signor Marconi and Marquis street. Luigi Solari, with the officers of the ship. Corey is known to real estate brokers success of his experiments, declined to make any statement had been successful. He owner, at least vicariousy, of one of the experiments had been successful. He was met by Major Page of London, a director of the Wireless Telegranh Company, and Mr. Vivian, who has charge of the construction of all stations. Marconi did not go to the station, but returned to Sydney, where some of the apparatus which could not be landed here will be taken on shore.

Signor Marconi, when asked as to the said on several occasions when questioned about his purchases, that he vas only investing money for an aunt. He is the owner, at least vicariousy, of one of the owner, at least vicariousy, of one of the owner, at least vicariousy, of one of the finest vachts in these waters, and he entertains his friends on It in lavish style. He also has a place at Rockaway.

Corey leased the Haymarket five years ago on a "shoestring," as the gamblers ago of the station but returned to Sydney, where some of the apparatus which could not be landed here will be taken on shore.

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# YOUNG JURY LOCKED I.P.

Judge Foster Anxious to End His Second

Trial for Killing I berard. Judge Warren W. Foster ordered the for the murder of George Eberard in two office locked up at 12:30 this murning, when to got word that a verdict half not been reached. The trial has lasted all the week The jury went out shortly after a o'clock Discovery of Gold in Marathon, N. Y.

yesterday afternoon.

Judge Foster said that he didn't want to lock the jurers up for the night, as it had been reported to him that one of them was not well, but he felt that if possible a verdlet ought to be expected.

Leading the Wheels of Progress.

The Pennsylvania Special is a pacemaker and time saver. Leaves New York daily 1.55 P. M. arrives Chicago 8.55 A. M. - Ade

Ladies' Maids on Pennsylvania Special. An attractive feature for lady passengers on the Pennsylvania Rahroad's 70-hour train to Chicage

### HARRY L. MOODY LOCKED CP. TOM JOHNSON USES HIS FISTS. Young Man Who Fought Police Says He's W. H. Baker's Son-in-Law.

charge of being drunk and disorderly.

resisted arrest and had knocked off the

o get him to the station

place house

desk sergeant to "call up 707 Bedford,

Brooklyn." Three hours after he was

locked up, a closed carriage drove up to

the station. The two women it contained

said they were his wife and mother-in-

Sergt. Sprecklen that he wanted the money

which had been taken from his when

ession of the younger of the two women

ater said that Moody, on entering his

W. H. Baker, who is a director of the

and manager of the Postal Telegraph Com-

A MARRIAGE-PROOF CHOIR.

If a Member Weds Within a Year He or She

Must Pay One Hundred Dollars.

serving the Zion Lutheran Church of Green-

ille, N. J. So they all agreed with the

loverless alto not to get married for a year.

They signed a formal compact to that

Resolved. That each of us solemnly agrees

(Signed): William Cordes, bass; Henry Growskiaus, bass; d H Detels, tenor; Louise M. Meyer, sito: Charlotte M Osten, alto; Caroline Smith, alto: Anna K Detels, soprano;

Elsie Schmolze, soprano: Annie Smith, so-prano, Annie Wersing, soprano: Josephine

The Rev. Dr. Sanft, paster of the church,

contract. Perhaps it is because the source.

narried the twelve members of the last

Hetty Green in Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 31 .- Hetty

SYRACUSE, Oct. 31.—The discovery of

gold in Marathon has boosted the price of

To points in Montana, Idaho, Utah, California, Washington and British Columbia. For par-teniars apply to Cheago, Milwa dee and St-Paul R. See Brandan.

take the stern compact.

\$100 to the other members of the choic

the event of marrying to pay a forfeit of

ed to giving in marriage; and

cell, had admitted having "lent" all his

noney before his arrest.

pany, lives at 1651 Park place.

SMALL MAN CALLED HIM A LIAR Moody of 1051 Park place, Brooklyn, and AND GOT KNOCKED DOWN. announced that he was the "son-in-law

of W. H. Baker, vice-president of the Otis Cleveland's Mayor Struck Out With His Elevator Company," was locked up at the Right. Then With His Left, and It Oak street station last night on the technical Was All Over A Row in the Public Square Witnessed by a Big Crowd.

CLEVELAND, Oblo. Oct. 31 -At the time of the usual moonday gathering on the way of the Brooklyn Bridge. A force down with a savage blow in the face. The ing along the roadway and climbing on punishment on his prostrate victim.

the approaching ears, thus endangering Spectators interfered and pulled the

man darted back and, when seized a second Ever since the local campaign began crowds have been accustomed to meet in the rublic square to listen to the various political speakers who hold forth on the speakers' stands, which are sprinkled about Moody was placed under arrest it took the the square. For several days promiser united efforts of both Fisher and Steller Republican speakers have been present and the business men of the downtown section hav been urged to mingle in the When he got there, Moody ordered the owd and lend their aid to the party.

Mayor Johnson has made it a practice o be on hand also, ever ready with ques tions, to prompt his followers or to annoy the Republican speakers.

As he was elbowing his way toward the law. The latter offered as bail the Park When Moody was discharged he told attracted to a hot discussion in progress etween William Mylechraine, a Repubcan assessor, and John Clifford, a member f the Mayor's tax's hool. Mylechraine ican assessor, and as shool. Mylechraine of the Mayor's tax school. Mylechraine and placed a \$600 valuation on a Newburghouse. The owner of the house had reported the receipt of a letter from the Mayor's ported the receipt of a letter from the Mayor's ported the receipt of a letter from the Mayor's ported the receipt of a letter from the Mayor's ported the receipt of a letter from the Mayor's ported the receipt of a letter from the Mayor's ported the receipt of a letter from the Mayor's ported the receipt of a letter from the Mayor's ported the receipt of a letter from the Mayor's ported the receipt of the letter from the Mayor's ported the receipt of the letter from the Mayor's ported the receipt of the letter from the Mayor's ported the le searched, and it was only at the interthat he could be quieted. The doorman Tax Board informing him that the expert of that board had discovered the valuation of \$000 to be 83 per cent, of the value of the property and advised the property owns protest against such an excessive apaisement. The letter was signed by the Otis Elevator Company and vice-president

If the Mayor wrote that letter," declared Mylechraine, "he is a har. These people are trying to sell that property for

t aware of his presence. you mean to call me a liar?" demanded

The lone alto without a beau suggested . The other altos and the sopranos and Mylechraine is a small man and his smallenors and basses in the choir who have steady company thought it rather mean of her, but none of them would be outdone in

> The Mayor's right fist shot out and langer on Mylechraine's mouth, and a left-hand jablanded on his jaw. Mylechraine wen

The Mayor's secretary, who heasts of just 130 pounds, was quite ready to enlist every one of these pounds in his chief's service, and he jumped at Mylesbrains who was attempting to get up. The Mayor his face white with rage, made a second attempt to reach the little assessor rehearsal and every service, against court-ship during the sermon: Cries of "coward" and "bully" were harled

at the Mayor from all sides, however, closed around him His follows: however, closed around him and he m his way out of the crowd as fast as possi-Whereas, We, the undersigned, because of stepped into his carriage and drove rapidly the work of leading others to heaven by our

The Mayor, when asked for his version of the affair, said: "I heard the fellow call me a liar. I went toward him with the intention of being nice to him. He called me a liar again and I hit him. I do not know whether I lied or not. I only wanted

### GEORGE HOWARD TO MARRY. Sir Henry Howard's Son to Bed the Widow of Clifford K. Perin of Cincinnatt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Mr. George Howresh't seem to be much pleased by the ard, eldest son of Sir Henry Howard, British Minister to The Hague, and Lady Howard, formerly Miss Riggs of Washington, and f marriage fees is reduced for twelve: Mrs. May Clagett Perin, widow of Clifford nor he by just a half-a-dozen couples. He K. Perin of Cincinnati, will be married a hoir and all within a year, thereby des | St. Aloysiu.'s Church in this city on Wedness

noralizing the musical service of the church, day, Nov. 5. It is understood that Mr. Howard marrie t was that experience as a horrible exwithout the consent of his father and with ample that induced the present singers to the disapproval of his aunts, the Misses Riggs of this city, who are possessed of a large fortune. Mr. Howard is treasurer The oldest woman singer in the chior of the National Safe Deposit, Savings and Frust Company, one of the largest banking concerns in Washington, of which his uncle, ED COREY BUYS A TENEMENT, E. Francis Riggs, is president. He is one of the best-known and most popular clubmen of the capital. The marriage will be

her husband having first sued and then withdrawn the suit. She received in the settlement about \$60,000 in money and the

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 31.—While working in the tunnel trunk sewer extension this afternoon a dozen men were overcome by sulphureted hydrogen gas, and four are dead. Their names are Lawrence Fisher, George Rhodes, Hugh Mason and W. W. Bradish. Three others are in the Memorial Hospital, and one, Romano Kotitch, will die. This deadly gas has given much trouble for counsel and trustee in the settlement of the estate of \$16,665.94 actually due her out of the estate.

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and when the original sewer was built men were overcome. It is thought the men to-day struck a pocket of it. Rhodes was first to show signs of being

al estate. Thomas F. McEligott had an the surface he fell out of the blocket to r al estate. Thomas F. McEngott had an offer of \$25,000 for his lot, the size of an ordinary building lot. A large lot belonging to the Catholic Church is to be sold, it is ve tigation

Football Game West Point.

THE WALL STREET BETTING. 810,000 to 84,500 on Odell One of the Wagers Made Yesterday.

Coler betting money was in less supply in Wall Street yesterday, while Odell money was more plentiful. The majority of the ets were made at odds of 2 to 1 on Odell. is compared with 10 to 6 on Thursday. The biggest bet of the day, however, was 310,000 to \$1,500, which H. A. Harrison & , wagered with Weaver, Raborg & Co. of Stock Exchange that Gov. Odeil will be elected. Just after this bet was made 10 to 4 was offered on Odell, and at that time the best bid by a Coler supporter was

to 10. Here are some of the bets: A. Sartorius \$500 to \$250 on Odell, with R. W. Gifford, the latter also placing a bet of \$500 to \$300 with C. A. Missing on Odell; J. J. Judge \$1,000 to \$500 on Odell, with Thomas McCarthy, and \$2,000 to \$1,000 with J. S. Oliver Mr. Judge also offered to bet \$150 to \$625 on R. W. Gifford placed a bet of \$500 to \$800 with Roberts, Cahn & Co, that the next House of Representatives will be

At the close of the "betting market" the quotations were 2 to 1 offered on Odell campaign as much betting money as anyne in the Street, said vesterday that his bets represented a total posting of \$40,000 | YEAR IN JAIL FOR AUTO DRIVER. stakes. He estimated that this year' Wall Street election bets aggregated something like \$125,000 in stakes, which, howver, is decidedly small compared with the big election betting that took place last year.

### WEIGHED IN AS MAIL CLERK. ing Molz, was this afternoon found guilty But He Had a Four-Pound Weight Tied to the Tall of His Shirt.

Washington, Oct. 31.—An iron fourspeakers' stand to-day, his attention was pound weight, tied to the shirtfail of a oung New Yorker, mentally bright, but physically undeveloped, recently caused is rejection as an applicant for the position

He was underweight, but because of his it the required figure-135 pounds.

When he appeared before the board at he end of the month, he was apparently himser than before, but when he stepped on the scales he just came within the limit, e Mayor pushed the growd aside and with nothing to spare. The medical exscales an iron weight fell from somewhere Mylechraine is a small man and his small-ness was more apparent when contrasted with the Mayor's biguess, "If you wrote the letter," Mylechraine repeated, slowly and with a show of spirit, asked to explain. to the weight was a string and from the of the whole affair.

### BISHOP POTTER GETTING WELL. But He Had Vertigo With His Bad Knee and Will Rest All He Can for a While.

It was said at the See House last night that Bishop Potter had improved in health. and would probable lo asie to take part as rector of Holy Sepulchre (hurch, Sev. cencern's stores on Aug. 31, 1899. street near Park avenue, tolearned that the injury to the Bishop's knee, whereas, Other choirs have yielded to the computation of love, married and gone to the local computation of love, married and gone love, marr

Resolved. That we do agree, severally and jointly, not to marry within one year from the date of this agreement and to maintain an unbroken and harmonious choir: be a fair, said: "I heard the fellow call the say are fair as possible. He had i tended to start the affair, said: "I heard the fellow call the say are fair as possible. He had i tended to start the affair, said: "I heard the fellow call the say are fair as possible. He had i tended to start the end of next week. West at the end of hext week.

With the service of institution at Holy
Spulchre Church there will be the ordination of John P. Carter to the diaconate.

Mr. Carter comes from Grace Chapel. will wait until Advent. The persons to be ordained are F. W. Roberts and Alfred Duane Poll, the latter a member of a well-Duane Pell, the latter a member of a well-known New York family.

### THE WILD MAN OF RAMAPO. Silas Youmans Arrested in His Mountain Cave and Sent to Insane Hospital.

NYACK, Oct. 31. Silas Youmans, known as "The Wild Man" and for a long time the terror of the Ramapo Mountains. was captured in his cave by Deputy Sheriff Gillette, aided by the Rev. C. B. White, and stort an examination by physicians, Judge A. M. Fallon to-day committed him to the State Hospital for the Insane at Midto the State Hospital for the Insane at Mid-d letown. Youngans was born in a small but in the mountains near Johnsontown some fifty years ago, and has there spent nearly all his life. He was a woodchopper, and earned his living by that, together with herb gathering and hunting.

Ed Corey, the proprietor of the Haymarket, at Thirtieth street and Sixth avenue, added another property to his already
large real estate holdings yesterday. He
bought from a firm of realty operators the
five-story tenement on the southeast cormer of First avenue and Thirty-second
treet.

In the capital The marriage will be
a very quiet one, the relatives of Mrs. Perin
only being present.

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With herb gathering and hunting.

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### CONGRESSMAN THAYER ACCUSED Norcester Woman Charges That He Withheld Money in Settling an Estate.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 31. Congresshe learned from a reporter that charges of false and fraudulent representation had been filed against him by Mrs. Ellen F.

Nirs. Pressey alleged in her bill of com-

mands a complete accounting.

When Mr. Thayer was told of the filing of the hill by a reporter he said: "It is a very strange coincidence that you, the representative of a Repullican newspaper, should arrive at my office before the hill or notice that this leen file treather me." or notice that it has been file treaches me Further than this Congressman Thaver

Football Train to West Point. is Garrison, oppose at close of gam

Magnificent New York

JAIL FOR W. K. VANDERBILT. SENTENCED BY PARIS COURT, BUT

Reckless Automobile Driving the Charge Lawyers Will Try to Have the Sentence of Imprisonment Changed Before Mr. Vanderbill Returns to Paris.

HE ISN'T THERE.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Oct. 31.-William K. Vanderbilt has been sentenced in default to two days' imprisonment and a fine of 10 francs for recklessly driving his automobile on the Champs Elyesés on Sept. 12. Mr. Vanderbilt was informed on that day that he would be prosecuted, but he returned to the United States without noticing the warning, and he was not represented at the trial.

It is stated that his solicitor, who vainly tried to get the case postponed to enable him to consult with his client, will appeal with the view to obtaining the suppression of the imprisonment part of the sentence. and 4 to 10 bid by Coler supporters. R. W. If he does not succeed, Mr. Vanderbilt will Gifford, who has probably placed in this be liable to arrest on his first appearance in France.

## Herbert Marble Found Gulity of Manslaughter in Connecticut.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31.-Herbert Marble of New York, who was running the automobile that, on Sept. 23, near Wallingford, collided with John Molz's team, killof manslaughter in the Superior Court here and sentenced to one year in the county

### OPERATION ON MRS. ROBINSON. Only a Little One. Like the Other She's the President's Sister.

Mrs. Douglas Robinson, who underwent After the mental examination, at which a slight surgical operation on shipboard he did well and secured a high mark. a few days go, had another at her home he tock a rigid physical examination, 422 Madison avenue, on Thursday. It was said last night that the second operamental examination was at- tion, as the first, was of a very minor nature lowed thirty days in which to "weigh in" and that Mrs. Robinson was around the house as usual yesterday and would be outdoors within a week.

Mrs. Robinson returned from Europe on Tuesday on the Cunarder Saxonia, which had a rather rough voyage. Mrs Robinson had an attack of grip and a small confronted Mylechraine, who until then was aminer congratulated the young man, abscess formed on her neck. To relieve and, as he was about to step down off the her, the ship's surgeon, Dr. W. T. St. Stephens, used his lancet. Both Mrs. and rang on the steel platform. Attached Robinson and her husband made light

It was said last night that Mrs. Robinson's ailment was somewhat of the nature of tonsilitis. Dr. Wynkoop performed the operation on Thursday.

### "SOMETHING BETTER" FOR COLD. Jury Ghes Dawes, who Got It From the Drug Clerk and Was Made III. 83.281.

A jury in the Supreme Court yesterday in the service of dedication of St. Michael's for \$3,281.08 damages against the drug parish house, Ninety-ninth street and store firm of Hegeman & Co. Dawes sued According

Justice Greenbaum, Dawes on that date told one of the clerks that he wanted "some-thing to cure a cold in the head." He asked for quinine, but the clerk recommended "something much better," and he purchased something much better, and he purchased a bottle of the compound the clerk showed him. At lunch time he took some of the preparation and soon afterward became very ill. He lost consciousness in his office and when revived by a physician found himself unable to work, either that day or for the treatest attacks. or for two weeks afterward.

Dawes said that he had all the symptoms of poisoning and accused the firm of has ing sold him a deleterious drug instead of the remedy he had asked for. In his complaint he asked for \$5,073.41 for damage and medical expenses.

The defendants set up that they had sold him a preparation well and favorably known to the trade and that his illness must have arisen from some other cause.

# NEGROES LASH EACH OTHER. They Did That Rather Than Go to Jail

for Robbing a Farmer. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 31.-In Ander son county vesterday two negroes were caught in the act of robbing a farmer, and rather than go to jail they offered

to accept any punishment the farmer might inflict.

The men were taken into a field and stripped to the waist. There is no whip-ping-post law in South Carolina, but this did not interfere with the plans for the

lashing.

To each man was given a buggy trace, and they fought each other until the blood began to flow. A big crowd gathered to watch the duel of whipping. A neighbor of the man who had been robbed acted as referee and he made the negroes break close, when they climbed. Clean when they clinched.

Under the rules the contest had to con-

# tinue until one negro had given the other 100 lashes. Foul tips were not counted. The negroes were in bad shape when the fight ceased and they went off to bed. No

PETRE FOUND NOT GUILTY.

Jury Clears Illm of Charge of Murdering

His Friend, James Connes. WRITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 31. The murder trial in which Andrew Petre, who for six years was the fruit buyer for the Workester, Mass., Oct. 31. Congress-man John A. Thayer, who is running for reflection in the Third Massachusetts district, was surprised this afternoon when he learned from a reporter that charges of Petre's mother fell to the floor when the verdict was rendered. Petre is a Sicilian, a member of the Royal Arcanum, a Forester, and has a large acquaintance-ship in Brooklyn, where he has lived for

at an end. There were seventy men drowned at an end. There were several, in the fisheries this year, who left seven-teen widows and thirty-nine children. This teen widows and thirty-nine children. This teen widows and thirty-nine children. teen widows and thirly-fine children. This is somewhat below the average of the last thirty years, due in a large measure to a change in the pursuit of the business and the marked reduction of the Georges fleet from more than 200 sail to about twenty, in which branch the greater part of the fatalities occurred. ties occurred

Burnett's Cocoaine kills dandruff, allays irr and promotes a healthy growth of the Hair.

Deerfoot Farm Sansages.

ROOSEVELT AND THE CAMPAIGN. The President Most Earnestly Desire Republican Success. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-In answer to

pending campaign, Secretary Cortelyou

"The President is watching with the cenest interest and the most earnest desire for Republican success the various Congressional canvasses and the State canvasses in States lik New York and Pennsylvania, where Governors are to be

## WON'T WORK ON FRIDAYS. Workmen in New Haven Factory Conclude

the Day Is Unlucky. NEW HAVEN, CODE., Oct. 31.-All the employees of the Bigelow Boiler Works in this city left the factory this morning, declining to work any longer on Friday because they

think it is an unlucky day. Three weeks ago to-day a workman had his eye put out; last Friday another employee had his hand smashed as d lost : finger; to-day while Frederick Houde was rivetting a beer tank that weighed half a a, the tank rolled over on him, crushing in his skuil. He died an hour later.

### HARVARD STUDENT MISSING. Ernest C. Mansfield Last Seen Rowing in a Shell on the Charles River.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.-Errest C Mansfield, whose home is in Springfield Ky., a second year man in the Harvard law school, took a single shell from the clubhouse on the Charles River yesterday, would have shattered the nerve of many & afternoon, rowed up the river to the in- man better prepared for such a siege. firmary and disappeared.

The shell was found floating overwirned in the river. Manafield's clothes were found | Sing convicted of murder in the first degree in his locker at the clubhouse. Every place with amazing stolidity. That his mind was where he was in the habit of visiting has | perfectly clear on every subject connected been searched, but no trace of him has been with the crime he is charged with com-

It is supposed that he was tipped out of he slipped out of every bad corner that the the shell and drowned and the river will be dragged for his body to-morrow

PACIFIC CABLE COMPLETED. First Eastward Message Received Fron Wellington Yesterday.

OTTAWA, Oct. 31. Sir Sanford Fleming. who suggested a Pacific cable in 1879, this morning received the following message over the new British Pacific cable, it being the first message sent eastward:

Wellington, New Zealand, Oct. 31. Delighted to congratulate you on completion of great work of Pacific cable, thus rewarding your interest and labor in forging further link to advantage of our empire "SEDDON, Premier."

SWEDEN'S RAILWAY PLAN. To Convert 4.200 Miles of Steam Road Into an Electric System.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 31.-The Swedish Government has decided to convert the 4,200 miles try into electric traction systems for the in putting him on the stand, and the only gave Hamilton M. Dawes, lawyer, a vergict | purpose of utilizing the natural water power | sign of nervousness he showed at all

of the country. Representatives of the Government of Amsterdam avenue, this afternoon, and the firm, alleging that he had been made | Sweden are now in London conferring with the justitution of the Rev. W. E. Bentley sick by medicine he bought in one of the American experts on the subject and plans have already been submitted for the work, neck around to see if he couldn't find him which will be completed in three years It is probable that Denmark will take similar

# MRS. HUYGENS KILLS HERSELF. Leader of Women's Movement in Holland

Tired of Life. special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ANTWERP, Oct. 31. Mrs. Cornelia Huygens, a leader of the socialistic and feministic movement in Holland, committed suicide vesterday. She was a widow.

### but was to have been married soon. SAVED FOUR YOUNG SAILORS. Boat Capsized in Hell Gate-Yacht Reached

Them Just in Time. Nathan Ungeleider of 339 East 121st street, Edmund Miller of 2317 Second avenue, Henry Blindow of 2423 Second avenue and John Lefano of 348 East 113th street. all boys about 16 years old, were sailing brough Hell Gate yesterday afternoon in skiff which they rigged as a sailboat, when a squall struck them, capsizing the

beat and dumping the boys into the Sound off 115th street. Capt. Burroughs of the steam yacht Mermaid was off Ward's Island at the time and saw the boat capsize, and went to their rescue. All the boys were good swimmers, but the water was too cold for them and the yacht came to their rescue just in time Ungeleider was being held up by Blindow boys were taken aboard the vacht and after their clothes had been dried they

## BAR OF CRIMSON FLAME. A Celestial Display, Shooting From Hortzon

to Zenith, Seen in Binghamton. EINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 31 -A bar of erimson flame, shooting from the horizon to the zenith, furnished an exceptional Burns letter (conceded to be Molineux's) celestial display here shortly after mid-night last night. In some respects it re-sembled the tail of a large meteor, but was of a red color. The superstitious saw in it a warning of approaching national disaster. The cooler spectators of the celestial phenomenon believe, however,

# TENNIS CHAMPION TO WID.

Senator Jones's Daughter Engaged to Robert Parauhar of Beston. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31. The engagement of Miss Marion Jones, daughter of Senator John P. Jones of Nevada, to Robert Farquhar of Boston is announced.
Miss Jones is the woman tennis champion of the United States and is well-known in Washington society. Her summer home is at Santa Monica. Mr. Farquhar is a prominent merchant of Boston.

Over the protest of ex-Gov. Blacked in bringing out yesterday.

ADDRESS FOR THE PRISONEL When the court room doors were yesterday there was a repetition of

Shot for a Wild Turkey. for a wild turkey, Frank Barnes was fatally shot near Oldtown to-day, by Scott Morgan,

Sharon Opera House Burned. SHARON, Pa., Oct. 21.-The Sharon Opera | prisoner to his seat House was burned to-day. Loss, \$125,000.

The Golden State Limited.

There Are Eight of Them.

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

MOLINEUX TESTIFIES.

inquiries this afternoon regarding the Breaks Silence in Court After Three Years

# AND IS HIS OWN BEST WITNESS.

Fresh, Cool and Smiling, He Tires His Pro ecutor Out.

"I'm Not Tired" He Says When His Cross-Examiner Begs for an Adjournment One Granted at Last Because the Questioner Breaks Down Molineux Tells His Life Story, Admits Disliking Cornish, Calls Barnet His Friend, Says He Used Robbi's-Egg-Blue Paper But He Didn't Know What Cyanide of Mercury Was, He Says Women Appland Him His Father Joyful.

After almost four years in prison under the charge of murder, and the greater part of that time spent in the death house at Sing Sing, Roland B. Molineux took the witness stand in his own behalf vesterday. and calmly went through an ordeal which

Molineux took the raking examination of the prosecutor who once sent him to Sing mitting was shown by the ease with which prosecutor sought to put him in.

In almost seven hours of cross-examinaion, during which the entire brains of the District Attorney's office were at the service of the prosecutor. Molineux never made a damaging admission and never dodged a question in a way that indicated he had anything to hide.

He was the essence of frankness. Not only did he not conceal, but he appeared anxious to testify to many things which the prosecutor evidently had anticipated trouble in getting out of him. Not once did he lose his temper, although frequently the attacks were anything but gentle, and the insinuations, conveyed in questions, were clearly along the line of the witness's guilt.

MOLINEUX'S EYES KEPT ON WEEKS Molineux was serious much of the time. Nevertheless, during the long and trying day he found many things to amuse him, and frequently his face lighted up in a smile. although at no time did he laugh aloud. He evidently was not fearful of the result of Government-owned railways in that coun- of the unusual step taken by his lawyers was his trick of keeping his eyes most of

the time on his lawver, Bartow S. Weeks When Mr. Weeks got out of his sight once or twice, Molineux would crane his again. When he did find him he would ean back in his chair, satisfied.

The prisoner stood the strain better han the prosecutor. At 4:30 o'clock the atter was so exhausted that he asked Justice Lambert for an adjournment, on the ground that he and the witness were tired out. With a smile, Molineux leaned forward: "I am not at all tired," he said. "I am

ready to go on. The Justice ordered the case to go on when the witness made this statement, and for an hour more it proceeded. Then the prosecutor gave out entirely and District Attorney Jerome came forward with a request for an adjournement, which he Court, rather reluctantly, granted Meantime Molineux was as chipper as ever, and apparently a little bit sorry that the prosecution didn't get through with

MAMIE MELANDO'S STORY GEIS IN. It can scarcely be said that the move n putting Molineux on the stand has hurt his case so far. It did give the prosecutor opportunities of which he took advantage, and for which many lawyers in

court seemed disposed to criticise him. Through Molineux he got before the jury all of the first trial testimony of Mamie Melando and Detective Joseph Farrell of Newark, the two witnesses who have so carefully kept out of the court's jurisdic tion since the first trial, and whose testimony on that occasion Justice Lambert declined to have read into the case several

Once more, too, the prosecutor got the Barnet letters before the jury, and he got one of them into the case in the most effective way possible, by showing that the on the robin's-egg-blue crescent paper, and the Barret letter, known in the trial as exhibit H, also written on this paper, are almost identical in text and have the same peculiarities in handwriting which appear to be common to all letters that Molineux

If the Barnet letter in question were to evidence, this testimony would certainly be damaging in the extreme to the case of the defendant, but it is not in evidence, and when Justice Lambert charges the jury be will undoubtedly instruct it to disregard these strong points which the presecutor over the protest of ex-Gov. Black, suc-

ADDRESS FOR THE PRISONER.

When the court room doors were opened yesterday there was a repetition of the disgraceful scenes of the last few days. Women, fought furiously to get to seats where they CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 31.-Mistaken | could ogle Molineux and listen to anything he said on or off the witness stand. The police were unable to keep the women ulet. The deputy sheriff who brought Molineux in even had to fight his way through them before he could get the

Molineux shook heands with his counsel. his father and the Rev. Lindsay Parker, who was again with Gen. Molineux, and sat down, and Mr. Black lost no time in stepping to the jury box to open his case. His address was undoubtedly a recordbreaker in lirevity for a case of the importance and scope of this. He said: There is little reason, gentlemen of the jury, why I should consume your time by

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